
Observer, The, 1959-1972

Student Newspapers

Spring 4-1962

The Observer Vol. 4, Issue No. 7, 04/1962

Gorham State Teachers College

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"The Observer"



Volume IV, No. 7

Gorham State Teachers College Gorham, Maine

April, 1962

COMMENCEMENT BALL PLANNED

Members of the Junior Class are presently making plans for the annual Commencement Ball to be held on May 19th in Russell Hall. The ball will be held in honor of members of the senior class. Co-chairmen for the ball will be Kay Blanchard and Dudley Harrington.

Other committee heads are: Decorations, Carol Dickson; Music, Max Brandt; Advertising, Madeline Holbrook; Invitations, Sarah Jane Poli; Refreshments, Kay Blanchard and Dudley Harrington. Members of the Junior class have volunteered for these committees. Much work still remains to be done and the co-chairmen and the committee heads hope to have the full cooperation of the members of the Junior class in making this a successful endeavor.

Spring Concert Planned by Modern Dance Club

The annual Spring Performance of the Modern Dance Club will be presented May 10th, and 11th. The student Directors are: Laurel Barker; Sandra Eastman; and Linda Hussey.

This year's performance promises to offer a good variety with such numbers as "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue," "South of the Border," and music from the "West Side Story." The finale will be "American In Paris." The entire club as well as Miss Goodwin and the Officers have been working on the program since September. It is hoped that all will attend the performance. It will be held at 8 P.M., Thursday and Friday evenings at Russell Hall. Admission is free.

Annual Recognition Day Planned

For several weeks, a committee of faculty members and students have been meeting regularly to make plans for Recognition Day. For those who do not know, Recognition Day is a special day set aside on the hill to honor those who have been outstanding in the past school year in service or scholastic ability. Special awards and scholarships are also given to deserving students. The program usually includes speakers, both from on and off the campus, and is usually concluded by a picnic in the grove.

Members of the committee include Dr. Elizabeth Kerr, Mr. Harold Neuberger, Mr. Albert Bennett, Mrs. Melissa Costello, Miss Jeannette Goodwin and Mr. Wensel Molberg, of the faculty. Student members include Linda Hussey, Max Brandt, Harvey Dutil, Priscilla Rogers, Richard Lee and Jacqueline Michaud.

The committee has already sent out the forms to the campus organizations to be recognized. The speaker of the day has also been chosen to be President Robert C. L. Strider of Colby College. Student Chairman for the

Recognition Day program will be Max Brandt.

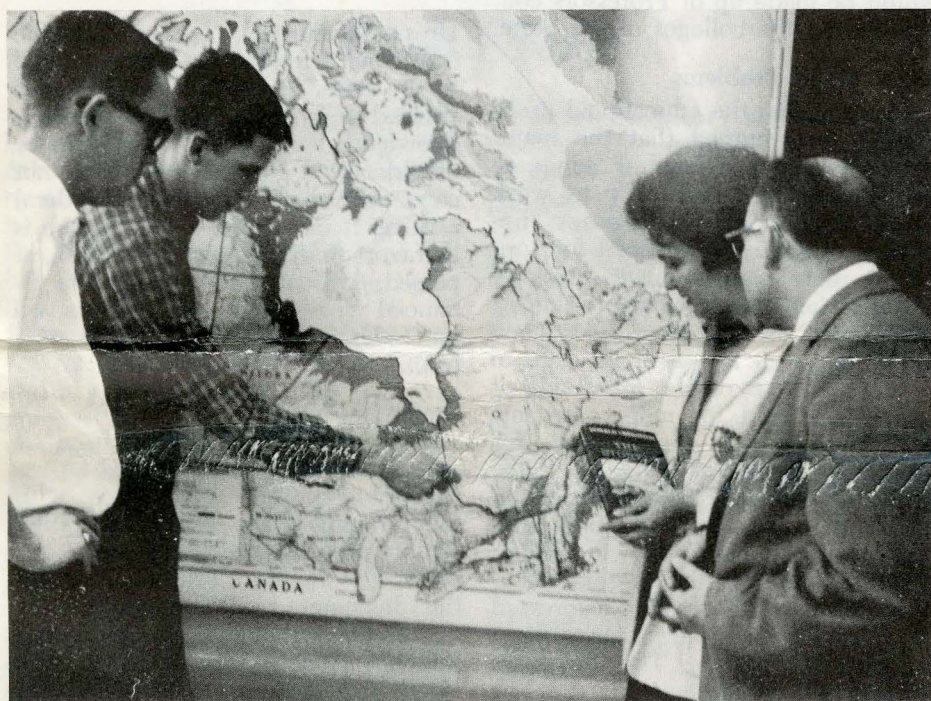
The committee is now working on luncheon plans, seating, publicity and outdoor afternoon programs.

During the past several weeks, S.C.A. has tried to bring in guest speakers that would be of interest to students on the Hill as well as to S.C.A. members.

Some of our speakers have been Mr. Malcom, general secretary, from the YMCA in Portland, Rev. Gordon Bourn of the First Baptist Church in Westbrook, who spoke on "The Place of Religion in Education Today," and Mr. Youngs, Superintendent of the Governor Baxter school of the Deaf.

The week of March 20th S.C.A. had a convocation at which time Sabam Siagian of Indonesia spoke to the student body about the World University Service. The following Thursday, March 27, 1962, S.C.A. and Newman Club co-sponsored the Green and White Way and turned over to the World University Service \$52.80. This event was well attended by both faculty and student body.

"Week-End Trip to Quebec Planned"



Leonard Chase, Brent Johnson, Judy Mickalide and Prof. James Whitten study their route to Quebec City for the trip planned by the Canadian American Relations class.

The students in the Canadian American Relations Class are busily making plans for a week-end trip to Quebec City on the second weekend in May. The trip will be under the direction of James Whitten, instructor for the class.

The major objective of the trip will be to gain a better insight into the Canadian people and their relations with our country. The group will visit a school in Quebec City, watch the Parliament in session and view historical

landmarks. The class will stay in the old city but hopes to stay one night at St. Anne de Beaupre and visit the famous shrine there. They will also visit old churches in Quebec City and other points of interest.

It is hoped that better understanding of Canadian American relations can be obtained from this trip and an application of subject matter learned in class will lead to a greater educational value.

Theater Production Highly Successful

The curtain went down Saturday evening, April 7, at Russell Hall, for the last time on Tennessee Williams' award-winning play, *The Glass Menagerie*. Under the direction of the very capable Dr. Spencer, the two-part production took on a highly polished appearance in which the cast enacted their respective parts with a great deal of feeling and professional fortitude.

The dual role of the narrator and a primary character, Tom Wingfield, was taken by James Thurlow. It was his job to administer to the audience the antecedent action which precedes the play itself. As a narrator, he also set the mood and served as a transition between scenes. Through his very convincing role, Thurlow added a touch of realism to an otherwise "memory" play.

Barbara Leighton assumed the demanding role of Amanda Wingfield, a very pitiful and yet admirable character. Miss Leighton extended herself to such a degree that she received feelings of remorse and persecution simultaneously from the audience. This display of emotion exemplifies the expert manner in which she carried out her part.

The difficult role of Laura Wingfield, Tom's sister, was enacted with great care and sensitivity by Lena Marstaller. Laura was drawn within herself as a result of a childhood illness which left her crippled.

The fourth and final character, around whom the play was built, was Jim O'Connor, well portrayed by James Brown. Brown displayed a great deal of talent in his presentation of the caller which the Wingfields hoped for in order to take them back to the world from which they had been set apart.

Much credit also goes to the stage crew for their tremendous contribution toward making the production a success.

We are sure that the college presentation was well received by faculty and students alike as well as the townspeople of Gorham and we salute Dr. Spencer and his cast for their fine representation of Gorham State Teachers College.

GORHAM STUDENTS ATTEND OPERATION MAGNET

For the second successive year the University of Maine launched a successful OPERATION MAGNET program. The conference, held April 14th, was conceived by the Maine Student Senate in 1961 as a method of promoting better relations between the college students and the citizens of Maine.

This year it was decided to discuss the ponderable problem of "how to keep Maine College graduates in the State." In order to ascertain the feelings of all segments of the Maine population, eighteen institutions of higher learning were invited to attend. Realizing the need to explore the opinions of the leaders of the various facets of the Maine economy, invitations were extended to them in hope that a frank, informal discussion would not only be informative but would provide valuable recommendations to alleviate the problems that face the State of Maine.

Attending delegates from Gorham were Julie Poulin, Sandra Eastman, Nelson Walls and Nick Colucci. Mr. James Whitten of the Social Science Department accompanied them as an adviser.

Commissioner Allen Speaks

The Conference was initiated when the Director of Operation Magnet, Mr. William Chandler, introduced the various speakers who gave welcoming addresses. Dr. Elliott, President of the University, gave insight as to what to expect from the Conference. He was followed by Mr. Lloyd Allen, Commissioner of the Maine Department of Economic Development. Mr. Allen stressed the need of expanding the Maine economy. He expressed the hope that Maine students would continue to stay in the state but realized the difficulties that young men and women have in finding adequate positions. He was confident that Maine's potential would be utilized in the near future and with the adequate resources available, we would make rapid strides ahead. Dr. James Storer, Director of the Center for Economic Research, Bowdoin College concluded the welcoming address.

(Continued to page 2)

Seniors Present Last Show



Senior finale of minstrel show brings curtain to close on a well presented production. This semi-final appearance of the class showed much class effort and cooperation.

THE CAMPUS KIDS



From the Editor's Desk

Equality For All

Our constitution was framed on the idea of equality of all and a government based on rule of the people, by the people and for the people. This is common knowledge which we have all been taught since childhood. But, because we have never had the experience of living in a country which doesn't practice this idea, we have tended to accept this basic freedom without too much thought.

This idea of equality and rule of the people applies not only to the highest form of our federal government but should follow down through to the smallest part of our society. If this privilege is not present, whose fault is it? It usually results from lack of concern on the part of the people. Through neglect, this privilege becomes rusty. Only through public awareness, concern and testing does this remain a polished and useful tool for the benefit of the people. When the people find this privilege slipping from their grasps through action of factions with private interests, they must speak up to protect this privilege from slipping further from their reach.

There should be equality in a free society, whether it be government, school, or any other part of the community. We should be willing to speak up and defend ourselves against those who would take advantage of us because of self interests. It is our responsibility to make ourselves heard!

Seven G.S.T.C. Grads Work For PHD

Seven former Gorham students are presently working for their PHD degrees at various Universities. Ronald Banks, class of 1956, is studying at the University of Maine and writing his thesis on Gov. Wm. King, Maine's first governor. Banks is married to a former Gorham graduate, has two children and resides in Camden, Maine.

The second teacher who is studying for his doctorate is Norman Walker of Liberty, Maine (1951). He is presently teaching grade 5 in upstate New York. His major field is History which he is studying at New York University.

Philip Cash of So. Portland has completed all his requirements except for the completion of his thesis. Cash graduated from GSTC in 1953 and went on to Boston College where he is now an Associate Professor. His thesis topic is the Medical Corps in the American Revolution.

A fourth candidate for the doctoral degree is Robert Pickett, class of 1953. Mr. Pickett is also married to a former Gorham student and they have two children. He is teaching Social Science in a Connecticut High School, but has a teaching position at Clark University in the fall. He received his M.A. from Harvard and will receive

his PHD from Cornell in the field of History. He has been awarded several Guggenheim grants while studying for his degrees.

Daniel MacGilvary (1957) whose brother William is a member of the Sophomore class, has also fulfilled all his requirements with the exception of his thesis. He will receive his degree from Clark in the field of History. He is presently employed by the state of Pa. as the curator of a museum. He is an authority on old books and while in Gorham earned money by buying and selling books.

Leroy Rand (1956) of South Portland attended Clark University and will receive his degree in the field of History and Government at the completion of his thesis. Mr. Rand who teaches in So. Portland is married and has two children.

The last Gorham graduate who is working for his PHD is Frank Day, class of 1954. He is originally from Parsonsfield, Maine but now lives and teaches in Tennessee. He is also married to a former GSTC girl. His degree will be in the area of English.

I think it is a credit to Gorham that so many of her graduates are working for their PHD. I hope these seven will encourage many others to do the same.

Spring!

A newness swells the air, a freshness that gives the world a feeling of happiness. The cold ugly face of winter has left us and a miracle of rebirth is exemplified all about us. Brooks gurgle on their way, with not a complaint of the heavy load from the mountain tops and lofty hills, searching their path to the sea. The grass is prodding its green nose above the moist brown earth to sniff a bit of the new birth radiating the air. The leaves are unfolding their luxurious head-dresses to the cool spring breezes and birds gaily flutter from tree to tree, carefree and independent.

So also, springtime comes to the soul. In the spring, the heart swells with the glad to be alive feeling. All problems seem to disintegrate and everything seems so logical and simple. It seems so easy to forget that old worry and to look to the future with optimism and anticipation of the wonderful world God has lain before us. The freshness of the air seems to dig down into the soul and sweep out the dusty cobwebs that have accumulated over the long dreary winter.



He noted that this problem could be overcome if federal aid was extended to the state. Several of the delegates verified this point. It was also acknowledged that the Commissioner of Education for the State was not concerned about the so called federal control. It was pointed out that he is in favor of the Bailey Bill which, if passed, will definitely help the financial woes of the state. There are no "federal controls" attached to this bill.

Magnet a Success

The consensus of opinion from all who attended was that it was an extremely important conference with many ramifications. The seniors, Julie Poulin and Nelson Walls were impressed with the awareness of all the delegates and faculty members as to the problems of graduating seniors. They expressed hope that Maine would meet the challenge and provide adequate opportunities for the future teachers. The juniors, Sandra Eastman and Nick Colucci stressed the imperativeness of recognizing the teachers as a professional group. They pointed out that there is a tendency to relegate teachers to an inferior position and this was definitely detrimental to the development of a strong educational system. The summation was provided by Mr. James Whitten, "In a Democracy, where education is the bulwark, we tend to pay least for the most valuable possession."

Operation Magnet—(Cont. from pg. 1)

Workshops Organized

The Conference Workshops were divided into five categories; Agricultural, Educational, Governmental, Manufacturing, and Non-manufacturing. As can readily be seen all facets of the Maine community were discussed. The Gorham students attended the Educational workshop with the hope of extending their opinions on how to improve Maine's educational complex. Mr. James Whitten discussed the need of extending in-service graduate programs to both parts of the state. He lucidly pointed out that if the Maine colleges would pool their resources, we could offer a college program to those persons interested in working for degrees. This would mean setting up a Community College, a Junior College, and a degree granting Night College in the major areas of the State. The staff would be made up of Professors contributed by the colleges of the State.

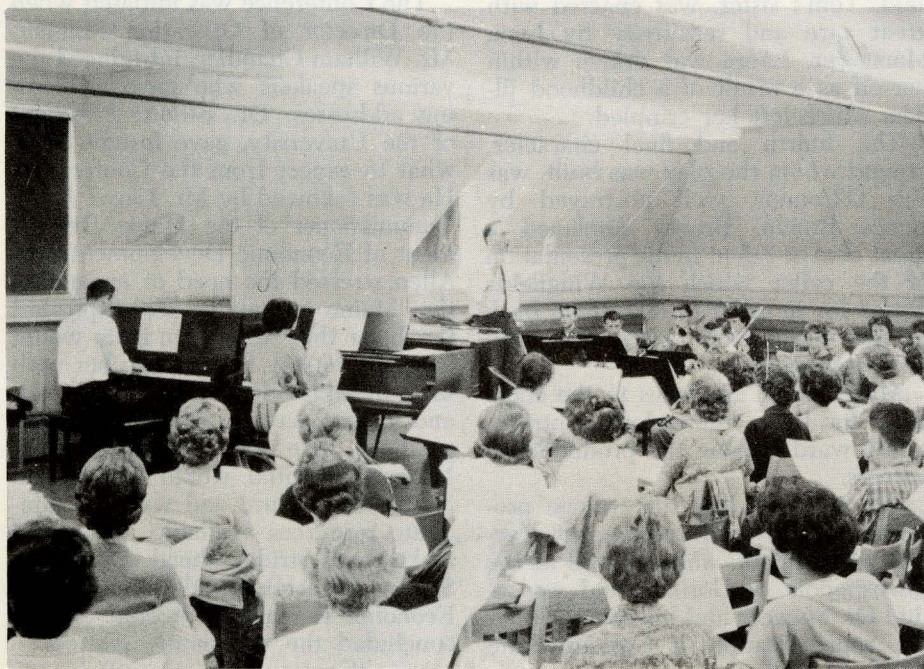
Eight Major Problems

In discussing the educational problems, it was agreed that the major deficiencies were: lack of adequate facilities; little opportunity to work on advanced degree programs; important lag in salaries; need for supplying more fringe benefits; lack of coordination among Maine Colleges; worldliness, in the sense that many graduates want to leave the state to find out what is on the other side of the fence; need for more academic freedom; and lack of incentives for attaining advanced degrees. The problems were readily acknowledged by all the delegates and many suggestions were forwarded in an attempt to improve the present situation. Nelson Walls, a senior, expressed the need for increasing salaries for a number of reasons. The delegates were mainly in agreement.

Federal Aid—A Must

The highlight of the educational workshop according to the Gorham delegation was the enlightening discussion on Federal Aid to Education. Delegates from the Maine Maritime Academy at first questioned the desirability of the Federal Government extending any aid to the State. Nick Colucci, a junior, pointed out that in the preceding week, the Portland School Board had refused a pay raise request basically because they couldn't bear the burden of \$27,000.

Gorham Chorale rehearses with Mr. Chamberlain



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Allen Pease, Stanley Vincent

Water Color Exhibit
On Display

Gorham's art gallery is now featuring a group of water color studies by Duane Allen. The exhibit will be up until May 4th.

Duane Allen was born in New Hampshire and was raised in Westbrook, Maine. He received his only formal art education in high school at Westbrook. He presently lives in South Windham with his family.

Mr. Allen has previously done work in oil paints but found the speed of water colors more to his taste. The eight paintings on display have been completed since Christmas.

Ted Kautsky's book on water color techniques has influenced his work. The application of some of these ideas is to be seen in the two water front pictures — the subject matter was taken directly from the book.

Mr. Allen also used post cards and photographs for subject matter. The painting showing the bridge between Gorham and Windham is taken from a post card and the portrait of the girl is taken from a photograph.

The paintings all show great sensitivity and skill in the use of the medium. The college is fortunate to have the chance to study Mr. Allen's control of the art of water color.

ANYONE FOR A
COMMON?

Believe it or not, there are other sports on the hill besides basketball. Just recently, a chess club was formed with Ralph Ploude elected as president and Don York as Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Bennett is the Club's advisor. He wants the club to be completely student run.

The club was formed so that chess players could get together and improve their game. Ralph Ploude says that the members are willing to help any beginners. Only a very moderate amount of study is needed to become a fair player.

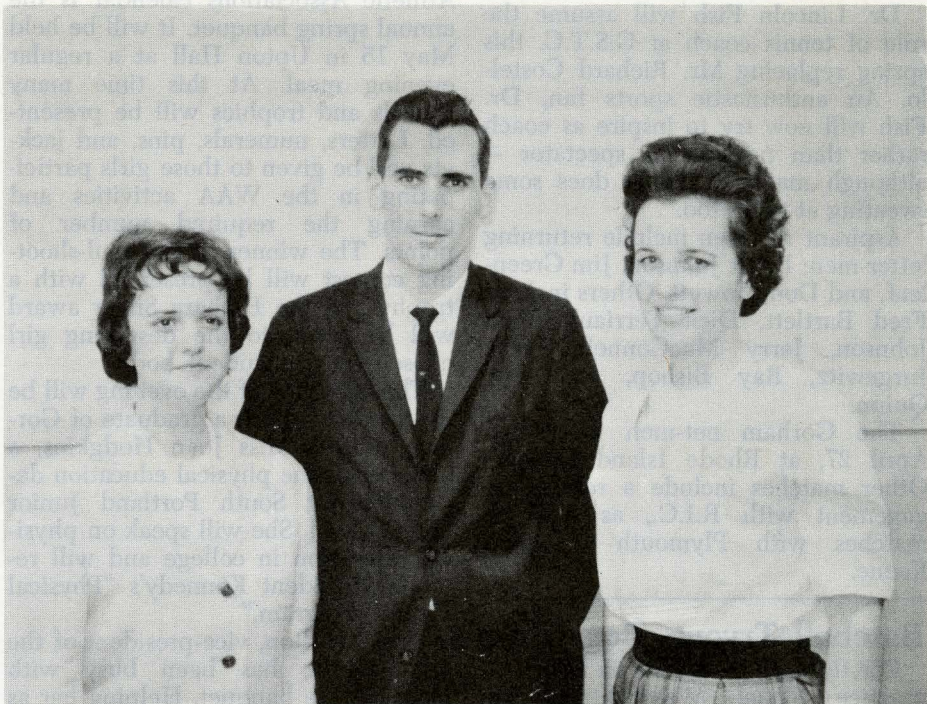
The club plans to play other schools sometime in the near future. This is one of the objectives of the club.

The members compare two chess players fighting over a board to two generals encountering on the battlefield.

Chess has been played by great minds all throughout history and the "great minds" of our college will now attempt to follow this pattern.

By the way, a gommon is a victory in which the winner gets rid of all his men before his opponent gets rid of any of his men.

Music Students To Give Major Recitals



Priscilla Allen, Carroll Googins and Christine Pillsbury will be among those who give major recitals within the next month.

Within the next few weeks six music majors from the junior and senior classes will perform individual recitals on their major instruments. Of the six, four, who are seniors, are Jane Beaudoin, Carole Coffey, Carroll Googins, and Alex Johns; while the two juniors are Priscilla Allen and Christina Pillsbury.

Jane Beaudoin will give her recital on the piano May 11th. Included on her program will be a Bach Partita, a Beethoven Sonata, and Robert Schumann's "Papillons." Jane has studied piano with Mrs. Nina Bailey.

Carole Coffey is a piano student of Mrs. Marjorie Arnold, and has also majored in voice for a year. Carole will open her program with the first movement of the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 10, No. 1. She will then play selections of Chopin, Poulenc and Rebikov. Carole will accompany Chloe Libby as she performs a Cello solo, Gavotte No. 2 by David Copper.

An outstanding work on the program of Carroll Googins, May 13th, will be a Mozart double piano Con-

certo, with his teacher, Mrs. Nina Bailey, playing the second piano part. Carroll will also play music of Bach, Brahms and Debussy.

Another piano student of Mrs. Bailey is Alex Johns who will play a Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy program. Alex's recital will take place May 22nd.

Priscilla Allen, a junior, will open her piano recital May 20th with the well-known "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach. She will also play Mozart Sonata No. 20, and a Schubert Impromptu, Opus 90. In a contemporary idiom will be the Bartok Rondo on a Folk Tune, the Ibert "A Giddy Girl," and the Respighe "Notturmo." Priscilla studies with Mrs. Bailey.

On April 30, Christina Pillsbury, a junior, will present a vocal recital. Included in her program will be "Mon Coer S'ouvre A Ta Voix," from Samson and Delilah, and written by Saint-Saens; "Into the Night" by Edwards; and "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles.

Recognition Day Field and
Team Events

May 16th is Recognition Day. After Lunch in the Grove, (1:00 P.M.) the Athletic Events of the day will begin to unfold. Two types of events will be featured. The first ones are the Field Events which will be held on the soccer field. There will be both men and women competing simultaneously in these events. Each event will have two winners, a winning man and a winning woman. The two trophies to be awarded these individual winners are now on display in the display section of the library — one to the girls' team with the greatest number of points and one to the boy's team with the greatest number of points.

The list of events includes a Wheelbarrow race, sack race, three-legged race, relay race (50 yards), a 50-yard dash, and a 100-yard dash. Both men and women will run in the same race with the first man and the first woman to come in earning points for their respective teams.

The Team Events will also be held on the soccer field. The rule is that winning teams may play in any given event until beaten. The order in which teams will play shall be decided by the drawing of numbers.

Under team events will be a Tug of War with a maximum of eight members per team; men vs. men, women vs. women. Softball, requiring a maximum of 11 members per team, will see each team playing one inning (unless they win). Competitions mixed in this one. Five players per team for Outdoor Basketball will strive for the 21 points which decide each game. The competition for this

event will be men vs. men, women vs. women. The competition is mixed again for Volleyball with 9 players per team. The softball, basketball and volleyball games will be played simultaneously. If a team is unable to participate because of another game, they will drop to the end of the list in their order of play.

We have the informaton; now would be a good time to begin thinking of forming our teams, keeping in mind the number required for each event. . . . 11 for softball, 5 for basketball, etc. Details will be posted on the bulletin board soon. In order that teams may start signing up for events, application blanks will be distributed for the purpose of listing the name of the Captain and which events you wish to enter. In a couple weeks, posters and trophies will be on display in the library to further explain these events.

Dr. Kenneth Brooks will present the cups at the end of the competition. The entire program will be emceed by Paul Bellevance, our Mayor, over the public address system.

Where is all this taking place? The soccer field. When? May 16, 1962 at 1:00 p.m. Who may enter? Anyone. Commuters are encouraged to bring old clothes with them if they intend to take part in these events. They may change in the gym or in the dormitories.

The faculty will enter the competition also, by the way. If you have any grudges against any of them, here may be your one great chance to get even!

"Students Enlightened on Courtship
And Marriage"

"It's difficult to tell when courtship begins; in fact, it is difficult to tell when it ends." These were the words of Father Nomando of St. John The Evangelist Church in South Portland who spoke on courtship and marriage before a group of over 70 students, Monday, April 9th. Included in this number were many protestant pupils along with Newman Club members.

"Preparation for courtship begins in infancy — the need for a sense of security." Fr. Nomando stated. A sense of security is essential to confidence. This he divided into three parts: "confidence in oneself, meaning self-knowledge and self discipline; secondly, confidence in parents, which includes having respect for them and being able to communicate with them; and thirdly, confidence in God, a religious atmosphere in the home."

A healthy attitude toward sex is a pre-requisite to a successful marriage. If the child is taught that sex is sacred, holy and beautiful, instituted by God for the purpose of procreation, later on he will find it easier to control himself in matters of moral conduct.

What are your contributions to marriage? What qualities do you look for in a prospective marriage partner? Father Nomando named several, the first of which was moral character. By this he meant goodness of character evidenced in the person's attitude

toward religion, recreation, people, and duties. A second quality is compatibility — harmonious together. Do you have a similar degree of religious practice? Do you manifest a love for children, home life, cheerfulness? A third important factor is disposition — evenness of temperance is highly desirable. The two dispositions may be different, however, as long as they complete each other.

Your attitude toward marriage is very important. Marriage is a vocation; the wife must want to carry out her husband's plan as his helpmate. "Too many marriages end with physical love." Soul love and spiritual love are needed to make it last. "The woman must exchange her psychological femininity and the man his psychological masculinity." Father Nomando defined love as the "ability to bring about the well-being of another person." The lecture concluded with a fifteen-minute period of questions by the students.

Father Nomando's fresh, modern approach to this old subject stimulated and held the interest of his audience throughout. We are very grateful to Bette Manduca, President of Newman Club, and Father McGillicuddy who made this presentation possible and we hope we may have the opportunity to hear other interesting lectures on this subject in the future.

HARRIMAN'S GORHAM Food Liner Where QUALITY VALUE and SATISFACTION are GUARANTEED	LOUIS'S RESTAURANT HOME COOKED MEALS Ice Cream — Sandwiches and Lunches to Take Out 28 Main St., Gorham Telephone VE 4-9321
— MASON'S — Luncheonette — Italian Sandwiches "Where old friends meet"	Compliments of GORHAM SHOP & SAVE 57 Main Street, Gorham

Tennis Team "Served" New Coach

Dr. Lincoln Fish will assume the role of tennis coach at G.S.T.C. this spring replacing Mr. Richard Costello. An enthusiastic sports fan, Dr. Fish will now try to inspire as coach rather than perspire as spectator — although maybe a coach does some sweating at times too.

Aspirant net-men include returning letter-men; Brent Johnson, Jim Greenleaf, and Doug Jowett. Others include Fred Bartlett, Dick Terriault, Paul Johnson, Jerry MacConnell, Steve Jurgewitz, Ray Bishop, and Roy Quinn.

The Gorham net-men will open April 27, at Rhode Island College. Other matches include a return engagement with R.I.C., as well as matches with Plymouth (2), and Keene.

Baseball Tryouts Bog Down

For the lack of a field on which to practice, Coach Wescott and his hopeful baseball candidates are battling with one of the dirtier elements — mud. Nevertheless the Gorham sluggers will make up in spirit what they lack in practice.

Returning lettermen are Captain Charles Sanders, Kenny Roberts, Dwayne Hayes, Neil Lash, Art Dyer, Brian Gordon and George Osgood. Other men trying out are Gary Heald, Vance Porter, Dick Lee, Jim Bean, Charlie Wing, Ken Bissel, Richard Bucknell, Don Rawnsley, Kendell Winchenbach, Arnie Dickenson, Bill Brazier, Bruce Anderson, Terry Overlock, Timmy Weymouth, and Lionel Rodrique.

The Baseball team will open this year against a strong Central Connecticut Nine. The team is looking forward to a good season with strong support from the student body.

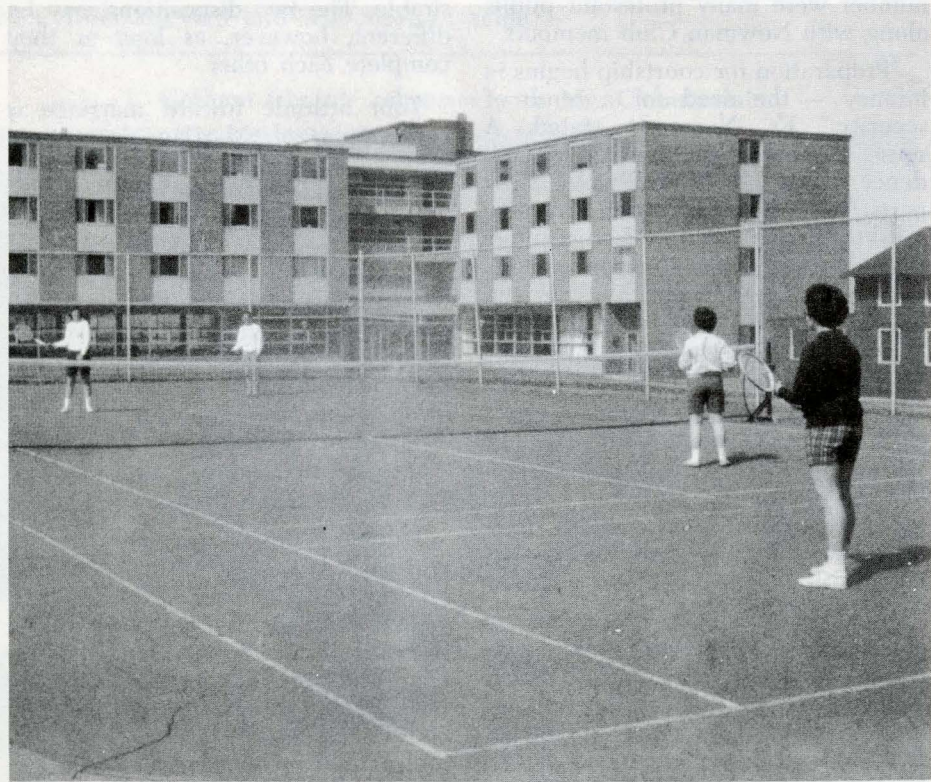
Student Christian Association Active in Past Month

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Spring brings tennis to Gorham campus.



WAA PLANS BANQUET

Up and coming on the Woman's Athletic Associations calendar is the annual spring banquet. It will be held May 15 in Upton Hall at a regular evening meal. At this time many awards and trophies will be presented. Letters, numerals, pins, and jackets will be given to those girls participating in the WAA activities and earning the required number of points. The winner of the foul-shooting contest will be presented with a trophy and the Barbara Silver award will be given to the deserving girl chosen by the student body.

The highlight of the evening will be the speaker who is a graduate of Gorham. She is Miss Joan Hodgkins, a member of the physical education department at South Portland Junior High School. She will speak on physical education in college and will refer to President Kennedy's "Physical Fitness Program."

Joan Moulton, vice-president of the organization, has been busy with plans for the banquet. Helping her as committee heads are Rosamond Jude, in charge of invitations, Miki Holbrook, with decorations, Linda Smith, planning the general program, and Irene Walker, with the clean-up committee.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL
April 26 — Central Conn. at G.H.S. 3 P.M.
April 28 — Lyndon STC (2) at GHS 1 P.M.
May 5 — At Keene STC (2)
May 8 — Plymouth STC
May 11 — At Castleton STC
May 12 — At Johnson STC
May 15 — Farmington STC
May 18 — Salem State College (2)
May 21 — At Farmington STC
May 23 — At Plymouth STC
Coach R. W. Wescott

TENNIS
April 27 — At Rhode Island College
May 1 — At Plymouth STC
May 4 — Rhode Island College
May 7 — At Keene STC
May 10 — Plymouth STC
Coach — Dr. Lincoln T. Fish

GOLF—(Home course—Gorham Country Club)
April 23 — At Fitchburg State College
April 27 — At Rhode Island College
May 1 — At Salem State College
May 3 — At Plymouth STC
May 4 — Rhode Island College
May 8 — At Farmington STC
May 11 — At Fitchburg State College
May 16 — At Farmington STC
May 18 — At Plymouth STC
May 22 — At Johnson STC
May 23 — At Salem State College (Pending)

TRACK
May 17 — At Fitchburg State College



Ground was broken early this week for the new men's dormitory to be erected at the rear of Woodward Hall. During the past winter, the land was cleared for the new dormitory and also for the proposed gymnasium. A new access road will also be part of the extension of the Gorham campus.

Golfing Gets "G" Status

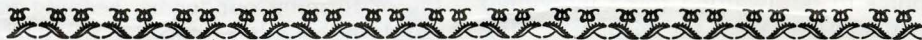
For the first time in G.S.T.C. athletic history, a varsity golf team will be fielded. The links-men will be ably coached by veteran golfer, Richard Costello. The Gorham Country Club will be the scene of the Hilltoppers home matches. The pitch and putt men have a strong, eleven game schedule.

Candidates for the team include Ralph Maines, Nye Bemis, Jack Gaudette, John Shaw, Link Brown, Gene Richardson, Frank McDermott, Wayne Snell, and Erwin Ward. Best of luck to you in your debut season.

Light or Dark

by
Roger Marc Goodson

The river is deep and black —
eventually it will swallow me —
but — until it does what should I do —
Allow the great light to illuminate the
abyss —
Or exist in this darkdampcold pool —
by perceiving my own fumbling
way —



United States National Student Association

Twenty outstanding students spent the week of April 13-19 in Washington attending an intensive seminar on major domestic issues sponsored by the United States National Student Association.

Among the issues the students dealt with in the National Affairs Seminar were: Federal aid to education, civil rights and private organizations, academic freedom and national security, and the role of students in national politics.

Many top officials in Washington spoke at seminar sessions during the week. For the sessions on civil rights, speakers included Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Representative Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex.) who both attended the session beginning at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 17. Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall also attended a session on civil rights, in the afternoon of April 17.

Discussions of academic freedom, general civil liberties and national security and Congressional investiga-

tory power included Representative James Roosevelt (D-Cal.), and outspoken critic of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and the counsel for HUAC, Mr. Alfred Nittle. Senator Clifford Case (R-N.J.) also spoke on a related subject, Internal Security vs. Civil Liberties.

Other speakers at the seminar included Edward Garvey, President of USNSA, Philip DesMarais of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Senators Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) and Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) and Representative Frank Thompson (D-N.J.).

Several well known newsmen also addressed the seminar including Edward Morgan, Tristan Coffin, Martin Agronsky, and Peter Clapper.

The purpose of the seminar was to give students the opportunity to become better informed on the crucial domestic issues of the times. It was intended to help create informed, effective leadership for the present and the future capable of mounting effective action on our domestic problems.

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